## ONE CHAMPION SIGNED. HIRE TIERNAN PUTS HIS NAME TO A

to to Play with the New Yorks for Three Years for 84,000 a Year-Other Players who are Likely to Sign in a Few Bays-What to Said on Both Sides, The first break in the ranks of the Players' league in this city took place resterday, when Mike Tiernan signed a contract to play with the New York League Club for the next three years. He will get \$5,000 for his first year's work and \$3,500 for each of the following two ns, making his salary on an average of

14,000 per season.
In signing with the New York League Club Tiernan was not hasty at all, and gave the Reotherhood leaders all the time that they said ask for to secure his services. Tiernan, mhis own behalf, justifies his action by saying hat he had been to the headquarters of the seatherhood four different times and had rered no satisfaction. He said that when he d the agreement which all the players ed last July, it was specified that he was to sive no less for his services during the comeason than the New York League Club and paid him last season. With this under-

in season than the New York League Club in its season than the New York League Club in its season. With this understanding he signed that agreement. When it same to rigning he found that the Players' League offered him \$500 leas than he was receiving or \$1.500 leas than he was received him. He being a voung player they wanted to get him for as little money as possible but Mike did not see it in that way. He considered the question carefully, and made as his mind that he was just as well off in the league at a big shlary as he wound be with the league at a big shlary as he wound be with the league at a big shlary as he wound be with the league at a big shlary as he wound be with the league at a big shlary as he wound be with the league at a big shlary as to receive the same salary do you think that I was to receive the same salary do you think that I would not same shary do you think that I would not same shary do you think that I would not same shary do you think that I would not same shary do you think that I would not same shary league cannot pay it, why I can get it shewhere. I have been to see the leaders in the Players' League count of the saw league said that I was just in my demands, but they had no power to help me, was only asking what I was just in my demands, but they had no power to help me, was only asking what I was just in my demands, but they had no power to help me, was only asking what I was gust in my demands, but they had no power to help me, was only asking what I was just in my demands his name on a New York League contract, and is also regarded as a probable League whit he wants from the Players' League contract, and is also regarded as a probable League. The New York League Club's managers have working hard to get him to sign with the leader.

The New York League Club's managers have dedded to sign their old men regardless of any contracts which the playors have made with any other organization. They feel certain that Murphy, O'Day, and Welch will all have signed League contracts by next Satur.

John Ward, Al Johnson, Ed Hanlon, and other of the Players' League in this city were quite despondent over Mike Tiernar's action in usaing with the New York League Club. They if claimed that Tiernan erred when he stated that the Players' League wanted him to sign for \$500 less than he received last year. It was not the opposite, so it is stated. He received 1,500 from the New York Club, and it is quite say that he would have been paid \$5,000 by the Players' League. But he asked for \$3,800, and that was an amount which the magnates hought they couldn't stand.

"I'm sorry that Tiernan has left us," said fin Keele to a Bun reporter last night. "He is anice fellow and a good player, but he doesn't date the truth when he "says the Players' league offered him \$500 less than his salary last her. He was too evorbitant in his demands, and the League couldn't see their way clear to see them. The fact is, the players who are smanding such enermous salaries are simply ising advantage of the differences between a National League and the Players' League."

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Greenwatt, Dec. 21.—The Brotherhood bug-boo is over and now that it is settled that Section 11 is not to be called into the thick of the fight some reminiscences of the recent mere are not out of place. While scarcely sediing the story that willing capitalists were sag awake nights thinking of putting a club set as rivels of the Reds. President Stern did staumber. He traced down as far as it was subble every rumor, and not to be caught sleep he had papers drawn up to incorporate be League club as the Cincinnati Red Stocker Blase Ball Club. That was done to save the sme from being transferred to the promised sweemers. The capitalists were all impermate the cloak of "a wealthy citizen." a cominent business man." and "a lover of the same with means."

To run to earth these mysterious mortals as the track President Stern set for himself, was like chasing a will o' the wisp. Five he were finally named, and irrom each one he was denial that they intended to invest a blar in a new club. One tale was to the effect a Wayne Neff, who had been at the head of a Cincinnati Clubbin one of its carry years as permber of the League family, had offered 2000 to the new corporation. Run down, the tay faded away, and before it was found to sa myth altogether this was told as the constant of furniant deep the right fleed of these dreams of the Rune were traced to Col. Ed Renan the had in jest deciared that he had the constant of furnian the score cards for the new company. He found that the old Bank street was the right fleed of the Red's park is hardly me enough for a handball court, the assermination were not in the market, and, as the make yard on Western avenue, just serves in that the new grounds would be there will be a substrained to trouble him. Cincinnati, it seems, was a forlorn hope here was preposterous.

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we fork or Chicago to lead what might have man a forlorn hope here was preposterous.

New Haven, Dec. 21.—Manager Burnham of a New Haven Base Ball Club has just remained from a trip to Philadelphia. He has man faking arrangements for new players set issaem. And among other things has pracally decided that Burdock will not return to usian the team. It was a doubtful question to which the would be wanted in view of ithings considered unless he made radical edifications in his terms. Mr. Buruham said selfications in his terms. Mr. Buruham said the place just as successfully.

Is esemplimented Burdock on his work last secund the coming year, whether he would have well the coming year, whether he came of lew Haven or not. The matter had not yet as considered aufficiently to form any opinas to whether Burdock would be retained hot, and probably would not be for some to come. But it was one of the leading settons for the New Haven management to sudder for the coming season.

Men asked if he would make any endeavor as any of the old Worcester players Burnha said "No," because he thought Worcester wild desire to keep all the men of last year alwould ter none of them so. The indical said would experience of the leasune would be readed to its absolutely necessary that the New Mana teap would make so there clubs get up and hustle. Therefore, was absolutely necessary that the New Mana teap hat last year. Of one thing he was restically certain, and that was that Tominy vorona would be retained at his old position thereto.

wild be improved upon.

Lowell, Dec. 21.—The Lowell Base Ball Club feetors regard the views recently expressed Manager Barnis of the Baltimore Club to up Lowell from the Atlantic Association ther cheeky on the part of a man who has a slended a meeting or piedged his money rite support of such an association. The owell directors are not terribly anxious to make members of the Atlantic Association. It will wait some time before paying the mi-annual assessment of over \$600 demand-of the clubs in January.

Lowythink more favorably of a New England same, with Lowell Manobester, Springfield, orcestor, and Brockton as members, thus of Atlantic Association. There is no money a club in Lowell that has in its trips to jump in Nowark to Hartford. New Haven was asidered the poorest base ball city of its size the country and Brockton one of the best, was expected by the Lowell ball players that sident Day of the New Yorks would extend visit from Worcester to Lowell, but Arthur illney says he has not been here nor does expect him. Martin Sullivan has not yet eited any communication from the Players' therboyd or the National League, and is liked if accept other offers that have been left in the sulling that t

LUMBUS, Dec. 21.—The American Associatook another start toward filing up its
ks to-day, and it is believed that by the
y part of the coming week a full compleit of clubs will be secured. The annunceit that Kochester had forsaken the ranks of
International League, and threatened a
uniton of that organization caused conbation among the backers of the other
and, in obedience to a tolegram from
ident Ketcham and Manager Morton,
ager Buckenberger left this afternoon for
do for an important conference looking toi the admission of the Toledo Club to the
rican Association, Prosident Ketcham had

previously wired that if Rochester jumped from the International League he wanted the first obasses to get in. If Telede is admitted, the Western circuit of clubs will be made up of St. Louis, Columbus, Toledo, and Louisville. From the Least comes the word te-night that Billy Barnis and Treasurer Whittaker of the Athletics had a conference to-day, and arrangements were made for Baltimore to take another one of the Eastern vacancies. The Rochester deal has been consummated, and Gen. Bricker wires that he has secured all the stock of the club and is ready for business. With Baltimore in, it is probable that Newark will be admitted, and negotiations to that end are well under way. The Eastern circuit would then be Philadelphia, Rochester, Baltimore, and Newark. Detroit and Byracure are anxious to get places, but neither city will be taken in because Sunday games are not allowed, and both places turned the cold shoulder to the American Association a short time ago when they were asked to join. The weeting for the formal recreganization of the American Association has been called for Rochester, the second week of January next, when the details of the new deal will be arranged.

Base Ball Notes. Jim Mutrie, it is said, is afflicted with the "grip."

Mike Kelly is expected to arrive home from San Fran-risco almost any day. Keefs & Becames had strong opposition for supplying the Viayers League with the regulation ball. Leorge Wright and Tom Lovell of Boston, and Shibe of Phila delphia were in the Reid.

despits were in the field.

BUTFALQ. Dec. 21.—The Huffalo Bese Ball Club.

(Brother-bood) filed a certificate of incorporation to day.

The incorporators are Muses Shira F. T. Clibert, C. R.

Fingerald, J. C. Rowe, and James L. White. The capital stock is \$20,004 in \$10.0 shares.

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The Brooklyn Amateur Base Hall Association has received an application from the Greenpoint Athletic Club for membership, sized by John M. Ward Secretary. This is not the leader, and, as far as we can understand, no relation to the Brotherhood magnate.

Ran Francisuo, Dec. 21.—Tom Brown, the crack left fielder of the Hoston Club, has signed a life contract more binding than is signed by National League or Flayers Brotherhood, a marriage Beense to wed Miss Christine McLane, a nexty years girl of this city, aged 23. The St. Louis Browns will arrive to, morrow, accompanied by the loc Angeles Club.

Secretary and Tressurer Brunell leaves for his home in Chicago to light. A five reporter halled him on Broadway last night and asked him for the latest news. "Their right about Tip O' Seil signing with Chicago." In said. Well, how about Tiernan signing with the New York Learue Club, "queried the reporter. "Good alght," was the rejoinder, and Brunell quickly vanished.

Hosrox, Nex. 21.—Rass hall intt hook a boom today as

BOWLING.

The Atalanta Wheelmen bowled an eight

Totals..... 13 23 14 821 Totals...... 16 24 10 897

....11 15 44 807 Totals ..... 9 10 51 781 O'Neill's Team....91 155 209 285 379 473 562 618 708 507 Nicholson's Team 90 127 182 297 388 404 494 560 645 731

Umpire-John O'Connell, Scorer-H. E. Alchern, Averages-O'Neill's Team, 115 2-7; Nicholson's Feam, 105 3-7. The second match of the series for the local championship, between the teams of the Famrapo Athlene thub and the Newark May Boat Club of Bayonne, was rolled on Friday evening on the alleys of Netropolitan Hall at Greenville. The score:

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PRIMER. Pampapo A.C 95 200 290 429 576 697 820 941 1060 1224 Newark Bay.152 284 415 534 651 781 925 1045 1170 1247 Umpire—J. Dundon. Scorer—Philip Langley. Averages—Pamrapo A. C., 123%; Newarz Bay B. C., 128 7-10. The Alpha Club did quite well in a nine pin head game which they rolled at Mannerchor Hall on Friday night.

THAM NO. I. .505 Total .... Averages-Team No. 1, 43 4-7; Team No. 2, 55 2-7.

At Lafayette, Jersey City, on Friday night: At Lafayetta, Jersey City, on Friday Dight:

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Fellowing are the scores of two games bowied on Friday, ladies' night, at Boermerman's alleys in Brook-lyn. Mrs. Wm Harding won the ladies' prise, a hand-some gold chair. Mr. C. F. Fish won the gentlemen's prise, an oxydiaed smoking set. Hr. E. Carillos and fire R. Carillos won the ladies' and gentlemen's Booty

PIRST GAME. | MADISON No. 1, | MADISON NO. 2, | MADISON NO. 2, | M. Roore | M. R. Madison No. 2, | M. Roore | M. R. Madison No. 2, | M. Roore | M. R. Madison No. 2, | M. R. Totals......9 11 60 730 Totals......14 14 52 ### RADIBON NO. 1. Store

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R. Peoble. 3. 1. 6. 190 C. Phillips. 2. 4. 4. 141

Mrs. Topping. 0. 0. 10. 58 Mrs. Harding. 4. 1. 5. 142

E. Carlisis. 1. 1. 6. 91 C. P. Fish. 5. 2. 9. 177

Mrs. Carlisis. 0. 0. 10. 48 Mrs. Freb. 1. 2. 7. 103

Mrs. Byde. 3. 1. 9. 100 Mrs. Van Wart. 1. 1. 6. 5. C. W. Topping. 2. 3. 5. 127 D. D. Hyds. 2. 7. 1. 180

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Jersey City, 183 318 465 824 785 947 1138 1801 1438 1504 The annual howling tournament of the South Brook-tyn Bowling Cith, for a gold trophy offered by Mr. A. Fuchs, took place as Puchs's alley, 108 Hamilton avenue, on Friday evening. The Hamilton. Columbia Twelfth Ward, and Benselcke Bowling Cinbe were represented

Totals..... 6 8 19 252 Totals..... 6 8 16 203 THIRD GAME. | Mastrude R. C. | COLUMNIA R. C. | Colu Totals...... 13 8 10 674 Totals...... 3 8 19 575 

PURDY GARGE.

Referee.-Mr. J. Hawkins. Scores.-Hesses J. Trappand and J. Roose.

The Produce Exchange team defeated the Hankensecks yesterday afternoon by nearly 300 points. The game was relied at Thurn alley, 401 Greenwich street. The secre:

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Umpire—W. A. Price. Scorer—L. A. Busby. Averages—Produce Exchange, 161 9-10; Hackensack, 132.

Totals..... 25 22 53 1874 Totals...... 20 25 55 1808

Wednesday N's 132 253 382 525 658 770 682 1083 1231 1374 Friday Night, 126 261 385 541 671 788 803 1015 1133 1238 Umpire-Mr. Gross. Scorers-W. A. Leonard and A. Johnson. On Friday evening at Becher's Jackson avenue alleys,

Independ's 142 269 434 505 763 609 1047 1188 1598 1506 Volunteer: 148 261 378 533 669 789 924 1070 1182 1298 Umpire—Mr. Commings. Scorers—L. St. Jehn Brooks and J. Trowbridge. The third game at Carruthers's on Friday evening was poor as the previous ones no high scores being made in any of the games. The scores:
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RECREATION.

S. S. B. Score

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Alpars 3 4 3 169 Pease 3 1 6 132

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Territs 2 2 6 136 Totals...... 8 17 19 781 Totals...... 8 18 24 698 Umpire-H. A. Schou. Scorers-C. B. Gray and J. Martin.

On Thursday evening last the Eicelefor Bowling Club of Arilington met the Believille Bowling Club on the alleys of the laster, and played them a return game, which resulted as follows: Score.
165 Malagne.
161 Cummings
170 Laftey.
164 Teilrey.
166 Brehen.
69 Schaffer.
163 Stephens.
176 Coursen.
160 Ruie.
120 Stainer. Total Total Total

Bowling Notes. The Munhattan League Club prize tournament at Man erchor Hall on Christmas Eve will surpass any othe hat washeld there.

H. T. D.-If the game was a strictly smatenr one and tor a priseshe Monarchs forfeit the game if there was sprofessions among their number, but if the game was for a money chemideration, then the Monarchs win by casses of having made the highest score for a money chusideration, then the Monarcha win by reason of having maie the highest score.

The third and deciding game of the series between the Phunix Oub of New York and the Beivederes of Lersey City with be played at Montgomer's alleys, 71 Clinton screet, Newark, M. J., to-morrow evening, fieth control of the property of the Monarcha will include the the strongest teams, and it will no doubt will have sut their estongest teams, and it will no doubt will have sut their strongest teams, and it will not should not miss the opportunity of witnessing the game. It is expected that the two clubs which will make the atrongest efforts in the Carruthers tournament for first priss will be the Schos and Pil Knights. The meeting between those clubels looked forward to with a great deal of interests by the powdern, but it will not occur until the last might of the tournament, which will now were, make the match doubly interesting as it will not also probably desireminethe winner of the tournament.

Cant. Frank Stratton of the Gurs Bowling Club of Prockiny still sticks to the edd style of pain bowling, he recently make in a record game scores of 217 and 202, an average of 20% for the two games. His average for the season's rolling faxteen games is 170. Although there are some excellent plan bowlers, who conduct themselves to that mode along in this city and Brooklyn, the rolling done by Capt. Ciratton is exceeding bowlers, at the old style would make an interesting contest.

Bullards and Pool. The game on Dec. 19 in the Hub Willard tourney was between Moses Yatter and Charles Campbell. It de-cided the second and third prizes, Yader winning, 200 to 122.

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An old-time billiard expert said to a first reporter that the unusually dively enablems with which the modern tables are equipped throw a player who is used to slower enablems compressly off. He said: "No third to slower enablems compressly off. He said: "No the English you judged in an entirely different way, but the English you give a ball must be studied carefully, for English on a quick coshlon is not so effective as when it neets something with issee electricity. Still, in the main, the quick cushions are far more preferred, for in the deltate draw and hiss shotas alow cushion is aggressring."

By special invitation, Schaefer and Maggioli were giving, an exhibition at 14-inch balk-dine in one of the Richelieu pariors, Chicago, on Dec. 10. Fatti. Nicolind, Albeni, Grau, Managar Abbey and his wite, and a half dozen others were the spectators. Schaefer was in excellent form and Haggioli outsidy if Ut is as many. "What a difference between hir. Schaefer making 250 point in nice limites, Maggioli making 170 in as many. "What a difference between hir. Schaefer and all other billiand players," said Mine. Fatti, as she watched the Wisard's rapid scenage. He is so quick, so absorbed in his own has is a true artist."

Thomas Cannon, the great English professional

playing, and so indifferent to what his opponent may do he is a true artisa."

Thomas Caunon, the great English professions wrestler, recently defeated Engene listing in a bout a French wrestler, recently defeated Engene listing in a large a French wrestlers new invading English and a troop of French wrestlers new invading English and is con didered to be the best of his party. He is 23 years of 6 feet 2 inches in his stockings and weight lies pound in condition. His chest by 45 inches and his pound in condition. His chest by 45 inches and his pound in chest. Although these dimensions are large, they are nothing when compared with Cannon, who is a wonder ful specimen of physical development. Cannon's age in 17, weight 105 pounds, chest stick inches neck list, buches heleps 16 inches, care in 18 inches, whist 3 inches, thick is inches, calf 16 suches. His height is 16 set 8 inches. He is very elmilar in build to the cele bysted ('larence Whistler, who caused such wonder with not early his obsycked development but the use he could put it to. Whistler died in Australia from the effects of drinking two dosen quart bottles of channing and taking a shower bath between each bottle which feet he had made a mod-slasd wager to perform. The question has often been asked concerning the head of the last wager to be perform.

pages and taking a shower bath between each bottle, which teat he had made a mod-alsed wager to perform. The question has often been asked concerning the shots most used by sapert billiard players. Taking the celebrated professionals as correct examples, it would have to be admitted that the light draw and masse shots are invaluable to the style of game which the great players put up. With the average amateur, where ungring is not a prominent feature, single and two-cushion shots are most used, although, lugging by the form which Orville Oddia, Jr., the amateur champion, or Arrhar Townessed displays, the light draw shots are almost as important as with professionals. These shots will be used in an experigame mitch more than any other style, and their value is opnened in proportions to the used in the approximation with their can be made. Flenty of players can draw a bat all result in the control of the contr

Skater Bonoghue at Minusapolis. MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 21.-Joe Donoghue, chan pion amateur ekater, appeared before a large throng at the Palace Bink in this city last evening, and wa well received. He gave an exhibition mile over a 71/2 iap course, covering the distance in 2:59/2. It was done with apparent case. Hush McCormick, the fleet Canadian, with arrive in Minneapolie on Sunday.

If Your Priend to a Yashiaman, Step into Ferry's Fharmacy, under The Bon, and get him a copy of "Whe Won!" for Imas; 1,600 flags, 4,000 beats, 500 winners.—46s.

SURPRISES AT ELIZABETH GETAWAY DAY BUSTAINS ITS REPUTA.

TION FOR SHORT ROBSES, The New Jorcey Jockey Club Monting at an End-Memic S., Fred S., and Glendale Thorns in the Sides of the Talent-King Crab's Ency Victory,

The New Jersey Jockey Club had a bright sky, a fair track, and 4,000 persons at the wind-up of its inaugural meeting yesterday 

afternoon. Although there was considerable competition during November and the early part of December, there is no doubt but that the club made money. It will now close its gates until April 15 next, and the horses that have been taking part in the contests there will be taken to Guttenburg and Clifton.

As it was getaway day there were the usual

quota of surprises, Father Bill Daly's Mamie B, opening the ball by defeating Mr. O'Reilly's new purchase, Meriden. Three horses ran the entire course in this race, supposing that it was a go, Carnot, a 40 to 1 shot finishing first, Of course the tired trio were never in the hunt when it came to covering the course again. Elizabeth, heavily backed, won for Sam Emery, her new owner, in the second race. Buckstone was an airtight for the third event, but he got off last, and the victor turned up in George

off last, and the victor turned up in George Forbes's Fred B., with long odds against him. As Guy Gray ran second in the fifth race, the former owner of Oliver R. had a good day. King Crab easily disposed of his opponents in the fourth, but the most stunning surprise of the day came when Giendale beat Oregon and Gienmound in the filth. Walbaum put considerable money on bis new purchase. Oregon, and good judges played Gienmound, but they were at the tail end of the procession at the end. Hapine, heavily backed, won the last race of the season over the new track.

THE FIRST RACE.

Meriden and Autumn Loaf were the most strongly supported of the statiers in the first race. In the first break Sunshine, Carnot, and Autumn Leaf covered the outire distance, thinking it was a start. Carnot finishing first. Sunshine second, and Autumn Leaf third. Then it was dollars to cents on Meriden in the opinion of the talent; but the light weight Mamie B. took the lead at the drop of the fing, and, although Meriden and king Idle pressed her hard, she won by a length. King Idle came strong at the end, and accured the place the same distance before Meriden.

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Purse \$300 of which \$50 to second and \$50 to third;
penalties and allowances: three-quarters of a mile.
W. C. Daly's ch. f. Mamle B. J. by St. Blaise-Feu
Foliet, St (Stevenson).
J. J. Jalv's br. c. King idle, 4, 112 (Quantrel).
F. C. O'Reilly's b. f. Neriden, 3, 10996 (Berren).
Ralph Black, Sunshine, Carnot, and Autumn Leaf also
ran.

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Time, 1:33.

Pees Betting—Ten to 7 on Meriden; against Autumn Leaf. 3 to 1; Sunshine, et 0; Mamie B., 10 to 1; Carnot, 30 to 1; Ring idle and Raiph Slack, 40 to 1 each.

THE THIED BACK.

Buckstone was the favorite for the third race, and carried a ton of money for the falent, Manola ranking next in public esteem, with Shotover the most fancied of the others. Fred B. and Elmstone were away in front, with Buckstone absolutely last. Fred B. was in front all the way and won by three-quarters of siength, ridden all out. Manola was second, a length and a half before Buckstone, who could not have lost the race had he got off well.

Purse \$850, ef which \$50 to second and \$25 to third. not have lost the race had he got off well.

Purse SEUL of which 250 to second and 220 to third,
for a lages; selling allowances; five eighths of a mile.

G. Forbes's b. b. Fred B., u. by Frinceton-Rozatins,
1UZ (Decker). 1

J. H. Molonand's ch. f. Manoin, 3, 100; (Bergen). 1

J. H. Molonand's ch. f. Manoin, 3, 100; (Bergen). 3

Elimstone, Freedom, Shotover, Adolph, Jim Cates,
Louise, and Eugene Brodie also ran.

Time, 1:0°-82.

Post Betting—Against Buckstone, 216 to 1; Shotover
and Manois, 4 to 1 each; Freedom, 8 to 1; Elmstone and
Louise, 10 to 1 each; Freed B. and Adolph, 10 to 1 each;
Jim Gates and Eugene Brodie, 25 to 1 each.

THE POURTH RACE, There were but three starters in the fourth, King Crab being the favorite at 2 to 1 on. Gloster carried Elkton out on the lower turn, and the Crab going on, won, pulling up, by ten lengths, Elkton the same in front of Gloster, third.

THE FIFTH RACE.

Oregon and Glesmound were both very heavily backed for the fifth event, with all the others at long odds. Oregon and Glesmound raced each other's heads off in the first five furious, after which Glendale took the lead and woo, hands down, by ten lengths. Guy Gray and Clay Stockton came from the ruck in the stretch, and finished second and third, the favorites bringing up the rear.

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Purse \$300, of which \$50 to second and \$15 to third, for all arest selling allowances; seven-eighths of a mile.

F. T. Carmedy's b. G. Giendale, s. by Glemmore—Alice J., 104 (d. Fenny).

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pon).
Oregon and Glenmound also ran.
Time, 1.30%.
Post Betting—Against Oregon, 7 to 5; Glenmound, to 5; Clay Stockton, 6 to 1; Guy Gray, 12 to 1; Glendale 15 to L.

THE SIXTH BACK, THE SIXTH BACE.

Spalding was the favorite for the last race with Lotion and Rapine strong second choices, Spalding, St. Valentine, Lotion, Letrotia, and Carrie G. made the running until the last furlong, where Rapine came on the outside and won cleverly by a length and a half. In a whipping finish Letrotia beat Carrie G. a head for the place.

Purse \$500. of which \$50 to second and \$55 to third.

A REMARKABLE HORSE SALE.

Twenty-one Head of the Bwyer Strin. Bring \$48,950 at Auction.

The Dwyer Brothers were born under ncky star. Their career on the turf is evidence of this, but if fresh proof of their good ortune is necessary, scan the prices they realized for the horses sold by Col. S. D. Bruce in the paddock at Elizabeth yesterday morning. Everybody supposed that good figures would be secured for the more desirable lots, but nobody anticipated that the twenty-one head would bring \$43,950, an average of over \$2,000 each. The smartest competition was for Ken-wood, the 2-year-old, and the 4-year-old Fordwood, the 2-year-old, and the 4-year-old Fordham, both good, consistent performers. G. Walbaum, the owner of Blue Rock, Bradford, and others, was bound to get the former, and at \$6.150 he became the property of the bookmaker. Sam Emery bid \$5.900 for Fordham and the brown son of Falsetto will, together with Edrabeth and Newburgh, be turned over to William Lakeland to train. Oregon went to Q. Walbaum for \$4,000, and W. B. Harrison gave \$3,250 for Printer. F. C. O'Rellly, the owner of Connemara, gave \$2,950 for Cortland and \$3,500 for Meriden, the sister to Barnea. Jimmy Shields got a bread winner when he gave \$3,000 for Taviston, and C. Cornelisen paid \$1,650 and \$1,900 for ban José and Ouward respectively. Kilkenny, the black son of George Kinney, that was thought to be a second Tremont last spring, brought \$2,700, Oglivie & Co. being the purchasers.

The following is a summary of the sale:
Fordnam, b. c. (4), by Falsetto—Semper Vive:
Sam Emery.

Anid J. Shields.

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Ecuwood, br. c. (2), by Falsetto-Satis Creek;
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Printer, br. c. (2), by Virgil-Regan: W. S. Hanson 8,950
Rigabeth, b. T. (3), by Glengarry-Hog; Bam
Emery.

Beneft, b. c. (3), by Blyte-Bells Falmer; S.
Charisston
Polsom, b. c. (3), by Falsetto-Samper Vive; G. Walbann
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W. B. Jennings has leased the running quali ties of Swift, Homp, and Frank Ward to Dar Honiz.

NEWS OF THE HORSE WORLD.

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A bet of £550 to £500 has been laid on Le Nord. Heaume, Surefoot, Riviera, and Martagon, joined, for the Derby.

Experiments are being made in Germany with pajer horseshoos. Rubber has not been found practicable to replace metal horseshoos with, but paper is said to solve the puzzle. It wears rough for one thing, and is an insurance against slipping.

One of the best judges at Newmarket thinks that Narellan and Kirkham, the two Australian candidates for the Derby, are a couple of "coach horses," and that with such action they will have no chance at Epsom. The editor of the Pink 'Un, though, seems to be rather infatuated with them,

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W. H. Crawford, who wagered \$5,000 with Benator Rose of Los Aogeles that Stamboul would not trot in 2:12 before January, 1890, has been informed by Stakeholder Corbet that Senator Hose has decided to give up the money, as Stamboul has been turned out for the winter, and could not possibly win the bet for him.

Col. Simmons started last evening for New Orleans, making very close connections. The last race was decided on the New Jersey Jockey Club's track a few minutes before 4 o'clock, and a minute later the Colonel was on his way to the Elizabeth station, where he took the 4:10 express. Mr. John A. Morris's private car was placed at his disposal.

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The Belle Meade stock farm, near Nashville, founded many years ago by the late Gen. W. G. Harding, will be broken up and sold on April 24 and 25 next. The cause for this action is that Judge Howell E. Jackson desires to retire from active participation. For some years prior to his death Gen. Harding had thrown the active management of the farm on the shoulders of his son-in-law, Gen. W.H. Jackson, and since his death the latter has been sole manager, having Judge Jackson and John Harding as partners.

Sam Bryant claims that the Eastern clubs allow the rules of racing to be violated by permitting his jockey. John Finnegan, to ride over their tracks. The boy, he claims, is under contact to him, and is now away without his consent. He took the boy away from an orphan asylum some six years ago, and alterward obtained papers from his father. Bryant intends to send on full particulars of the facts about the boy to the officers of the winter tracks and request them to prohibit the boy from riding, and also to warn others against employing him.

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Marcus Daly & Co, will have a rare lot of youngsters on the turf next season. The colors selected by the stable will probably be considered a copper-fastened cinch by the supersitious. They consist of a copper-colored jacket and cap, the litea probably coming from the Anaconda mine in which Mr. Daly is interested. In the string of two-year-olds that are largely engaged is a half brother to King Thomas and King Fox. He is a gilt-dered colt. having cost \$22,000. The lot includes eight two-year-olds of royal appearance. They are trained with Mr. Haggir's horses on Matt Byrnes's farm at Monmouth. The names fami pedigrees of the youngstors are: Silver King. ch. c., by St. Halsse—Haud Haupton: Prince Charming, b. c., by Sir Modred—Carissima: Montana, b. c., by Sir Modred—Carissima: Montana, b. c., by Sir Modred—Letola; Namouna, b. f., by Sir Modred—Letola; Namouna, b. f., by Sir Modred—Letola; Ronors, ch. f., by Sir Modred—Lizzie Lucas; Bonnie Lass, ch. f., by Sir Modred—Bonnie Kute.

Horse Breeders' Association. FREEHOLD, Dec. 21.—David Baird, John Probaseo, and other hersemen of Nonmouth county have organized the aiready incorporated Manalapan Horse Breeders Association.

While Skip, the race horse, was being exercised on the Guitenburg track yesterday he ratt against a tree and was to hadly injured that it was necessary to shoot him. He was worth \$1.000. , Football in Prospect Park.

Two football in Prospect Park.

Two football matches were played in Prospect Park yesterilay, one in the morning between the Algonquins and Ciairmonts, the other one in the afternoon between mixed teams from the Prospect Football Ciab and Fratt's Institute.

The Algonquins were victorious in the first game, defeating their opponents by a score of 26 to 12. The feature of the game was the poor kicking for goal, Rodyne, who acted as captain for the winners, making the only goal. The Algonquins made six touch downs to the Clairmonis' three.

The afternoon game between Pattison's team and Speiman's eleven was closely contested resulting util-mately in a victory for Fattison's side by the close score of 12 to 8. Pattison, the younger Gil, and Boyle did the best work for the winners. Fattison made one touch down and kicked two goals Boyle scoring the other four points. Griffin, the heavy centre rush of Speiman's team did some good work, and was ably assisted by half back Gill and full back Speiman, who correct a touch down each for the locers. Mr. Bodyne of the Prospect Football Club acted in the double capacity of referce and unspire.

Ducking on Barnogat Bay.

ASSURY PARE, Doc. 2L-Word was received ABUMY PARK. DOC. 21.—Word was received today from Barnegat Bay as follows: Bantoleking, several fine bags of ducks shot this week, but few birds flying now. Chadwicks—Dacking poor, weather too stormy and stoppy, plenty of ducks in the bay, but thay are assumably witd. Order Beach—A few ducks killed as assumably witd. Order Beach—A few ducks killed out in the centre of the bay and first keep in flocks out in the centre of the bay and first keep in flocks where gunners cannot reach them. The Meadowbrook Hounds.

The Meadowbrook hounds had a run to as anised trail yesterday, the mest being at the club house, and the finish at Hicksville. There was a good attendance of members of the club, and asveral ladies followed by road. Among those who followed the bounds were Messra. A followed, Jr., H. Herbert, D. S. Lanies, V. E. Kennedy, E. G. Winthrop, and A. B. Fards. Morses, Carringes, &c.

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The Crescent Athletic Club Harriers held their first paper chase vesterday afternoon. and it was an eminently successful one. Fif teen men put in an appearance at the Bay Ridge Club House, from whence the run was made. Matthew J. Lamarche and C. H. Chap man were the hares. They started at 4% o'clock, the pack following five minutes later The trail took them over ploughed fields and through mud and underbrush, nearly to Fort Hamilton. There a turn was made, and an fregular course described back to the club frequiar course described back to the club house. When near the latter the trail was lost, on account of darkness, and the hounds made for home, arriving there three minutes before the hares, who had gone on past the club house. The run was about three miles, and the pace was rather hot, the hounds being out twenty-one minutes. The first four men in were John V. Lamarche, Wright Chapman, G. Herbert Henshaw, and James H. Brown. Huns will be held every Saturday throughout the winter, rain or shine, from the Bay Ridge house, and judging from the success of this one, they are likely to be well attended.

The Crib Club's Boxing Competition. The Crib Club of Harlem will hold their boxing and athletic competition to morrow evening at Parepa Hail, corner of Eighty-sixth street and Third avenue. The club has spared no effort to secure the best talent, and the lovers of boxing have a grand treat in store for them when Rics and Barnett meet in the

110-pound class.

The following is a partial list of those who will appear: Cal McCarthy, champion feather weight of the world, and Chappie Moran; Spider Miller and Tom Randail, Eusene Hoonbacher, Mike Nolan, Oscar Hornbacher, J. Purceil, Pat Cahill, amateur champion middle weight of America: E. Pierce, 110-pound champion, and Mike Smith, George Bothner and Max Luttbeg will wrestle.

The feature of the entertainment will be the meeting between Rice and Barnett who will apar six rounds. Both are champions in their class and have never met be the committee of the second to the comment of world, and Chappie Moran; Spider Miller and Tom

The Westminster Kennel Club. The Westminster Kennel Club's fourteenth annual bench slow of dogs will be held at the American Institute Fair building on Feb. 11, 12, 13, and 14. The following is a complete list of judges and the breeds assigned to them:

Mastiffe-Mr. Charles C. Marshall, New York. Bi. Fernards and Pugs-Miss A. H. Whitney, Lancas er. Mass. ter. Mass transfer and transfer and transfer terms that the transfer terms and transfer terms to the transfer terms that the transfer terms to the transfe Ministers—The Hon John S. Wise New York.

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Smooth Fox Terriers—Mr. Frei Hoey, Long Branch,

N. J. Rilldogs, Bull Terriers, Fassethounds, and Dach-shinds—Mr. E. Shedleld Porter, New Haven, Com-tained—Mr. E. Schelless, Brook yn. N. Y. Missellaneous and Service and Maynes. Entries close Jan 37 with James Mortimer, Superin-tendent, 48 Broadway.

Soldler Boys and Oarsmen Combine. There is every indication that the joint

sthictic entertainment and reception of the Nautius Boat Club and Company II, Thirteenth Regiment, N. O. B. N. Y., will be one of the principal athletic and social events of the sesson. It will come off on Wednesday exenting, Feb. 5, at the armory of the Thirteenth Regiexening. Feb. 5, at the armory of the Thirteenth Regi-ment. Flatbush avenus and Hanson place, Brooklyn. The programme of athletic events will be as follows: Fifty-yards dash, handlesp: \$60-yards rus, handlesp: salfonile van for novices, serarch: running high jump; one-mile walk, handlesp: half-spie van scrasch; con-testants to be in heavy marchin order, and open out-to members of the National Guers; two-mile bleyele race, handlesp: onle-mile rus, handlesp.

Gold medais will be given to the drst man in each seent, and silver medics to the second man. Fintrance for the cents for each event. Entities chose Jan. 2s. with M. H. Holden, fost Office but 10, Brooklyn, or at the armory. Reception and danning after the games. Music will be furnished by Tunis's Thirteenth Regiment band.

Herman Smith, the Grace-Roman wrestler of Ho-beken, challenges Dennie Hillen, brother of Pal, to wrestle, best three in Sve. Grace-Raman, for from 200 on 2007 a 38d, within their daws of physics of anticles.

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